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FRUIT JARS:

1 decen Mason's Pinta for 61 00 I dozen Maxon's Quarts for I 10 I come Mason's Half-Gallons for I BO 2 dozen Cohancy Hall-Gallona for...... 1 25

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10 lbs. Stendard C, warranted pure, for 60c 10 De. Standard "A." warranted pure, for... 65c 16 hs. Granulated, warranted pure for 70c

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Under this head we can confidently state that we have a supply of Selected Spices second to near in the country. Our Whole Spices are selected stock, thoroughly cleaned, while our Bround Spices are from the same stock, and are Generatized Absolutely Pare.

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As Scour custom at this sesson, we have taken articular care to have a large supply of Gouthe Citer Vinegar, for pickling purposes.

FLOUR-has declined, And Our Contoniers are officed the full benefit

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ELPHONZO YOUNGS, Grocer,

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THE BREVITY BASKET.

Filled With Brief Mention of Many Minor Events of Yesterday. National vs. Baltimore, Capitol park, 4:20. Commissioner Edmonds was at the district

The commissioners have advertised for pro-Liquor licenses have been granted to John Righ, Richard Conclehan, Charles Dietz, and John Maloney.

Mr. K. K. Kennedy, a guest at the Metro-politan, lost a diamond ring out of his vest pocket resterday, valued at \$1,000. The charge of obtaining money under false recences against T. Humphrey Brooke was flumbsed in the police court yesterday. William Hammond, a small colored boy was cmt to he form school yesterday by Judge sills for stealing a fair of shoes from Christo-

The police are arresting owners of unlicensed does by the score daily under Judge Milis's ruling that they are liable to be uned, even if the dogs are kept up.

Alexander Carter, a colored boy known as "Crasy Alec." was arrested Monday for assaulting an unknown man. His mental condition will be examined into. The fire a 3.0 o'clock yesterday afternoon occurred in a wood shed in the rear of Sixth freet southwest, between I and K streets south west, canning takings of some \$500.

The will of the contract of the street o

The will of the late Dr. and Lieur. Col. Joseph J. Wosdward was filed with the register yesterday for probate and record. He names the wife. Hanne Wengell Woodward, as executrix, and leaves his entire estate to her. as executive, and leaves his entire estate to her. In the police court yesterday James Smith, a salor, was charged with indecency and incorr. He stole some clothing from the haval lospital and exposed himself to persons. He was someously days in each of the cases, or \$50 fine in one of them.

Douglas White, a colored man, went to a house in Marble alley Morday, and when he icel flow two hast with him. Douglass aid he was on hark and took the hats in inn. He was sen-tenced to twenty days in jail by Judge Mills, however, and advised against practical jok-ling.

In the police court vesterday Mordecai A. W. Bird, a colored sportsman was lived in the colored sportsman was lived by the colored sportsman was lived in th Bird, a colored sportsman, was fined 50 for gunning on the inclosed lands of the United states, but judgment was suspended. The men at work on the flats have been endagered by reckless sportsmen, and a policeman has been detailed to protect them and arrest persons on the grounds.

the grounds.

Warrants have been sworn out against Jesse Harris and "Bud" Ford, young boys, for committing an assault on Dalsy Brown, the Byear old daughter of Mr. W. Brown, a blacksmit, living on Taird street, between I and K streets northwest. The assault was committed on Moudaly night and the boys tore the child's clothing. The little girl screamed and the boys ran away.

boys ran away,

Citizens living on Pomeroy street complain that the improvements now being made there are only carried as far as Fourth street extended. They say that repairs made in front of vacant lots, and the street in front of tax-payer's residences remains untouched. They also complain that the pumps in their vicinity are not repaired, and they are obliged to go long distances for water.

Charles R. King, through Mr. A. C. Bralley, his attorney, has brought stil against John T. Varnell and Marshal McMeinheit for \$1,000 damages, because they came to his place, known as Bleak House farm, last July, and forcibly took possession of a sorrel colt valued at \$100, threatening the plannill's family if

at \$100, threatening the planniff's family if they interfered with them. The marshal took possession of the colt, which belonged to J. B. Wiseman, and was at pasture on King's farm, to satisfy a judgment which Varnell held against Wiseman, sithough King claimed to hold it for debt. Afterward, when the Var-nell-Wiseman judgment was settled, McMichael gave the colt to Wiseman, instead of returning it to King.

Don't Be Hard

On the cer drivers and conductors. Don't ordier them about or speak harshly to them. They
are overworked and underpaid men, exposed
to all sorts of weather and to everything calculated to rob them of their health. They suffer
be a rheaumatism, leaunaigh, liver complaint,
and sometimes from general prostration.
Brown's Iron Bitters is the very thing for them.
br. G. N. Roberson, of Eim Grove, N. C., says:
"I prescribe Brown's Iron Bitters, and find it
all it is recommended to be." It cures dyspepsia, weakness, and maiaria.

UCHTAPPY MATES.

The Divorce Court Urged to Free Numerous People From Galling Bonds.

Caroline Roth, by her attorney, Mr. A. B. Williams, yesterday filed a petition praying divorce from her husband, Charles A. Roth, and that she be granted exclusive control of their two infant children. The bill states that they were married in Baltimore county, Md., at the residence of Charles F. Wachsmuth. brother of the petitioner, by Rev. Dr. Schwartz, on Feb. 2, 1868, and subsequently came to this city to reside, where he abandoned her in Oc-tober, 1879, and the deneration has continued

ever since.

Justice James yesterday untied the nupital knot which had united Mary Josephine Keyes and Richard Thornton Keyes, and gave her the privilege of resuming her maiden name of Mary Josephine Saunders. Messrs, Gordon & Gordon were the attorneys; and the bill states that the comple were married in this city Jan. sordon were the attorneys; and the bill states that the couple were married in this city Jan. 39, 1875, by Rev. Edgar Murphy, of the M. E. Schurch. She recites repeated acts of cruel-reatment on his part, which began three months after marriage, and finally became so inbearable that she was compelled to leave the large that she was compelled to leave the large that she was contributed not have the large three which time she has never nearly from him, and he has contributed nothing toward her support.

Mary C. Mitchell, noe Clark, filed a petition restorday through her attorney, Mr. J. J. Darlington, for diverce from lames Walter Michell, bearging him with cruelty and failure to support. The parties were married in February, 875, in this city, and have five children.

"Itching Piles"-Symptoms, Moisture Like perspiration, intense itching, worse by scratching, most at night, seems if pin-worms were crawling. "Swayne's Ointment" is a pleasant, sure cure.

Reduced Rates to Ohio Votors Via Pennsylrania Railroad.
On application of the Ohio State association, he Trunk line commission decided to grant ound trip tickets at the highest unlimited round trip tickets at the highest unlimited rate to all points in Ohlo for voters and members of their immediate families to the state and national elections this fall. On certificate or naembership of the association these televisted in the placed on sale at the offices of the Pemerivania railroad, corner of Thirteenth and Pennsylvania ardinoid, corner of Thirteenth and Pennsylvania artificad, on Monday, Sept. 18, doctors also of the came will be continued until the November election. Tickets will be read to the sale of the came will be continued until the November election. Tickets will be read to the tendency for the continuous trip in both directions. As the fennsylvania system reaches all important cities and towns in the state of Ohlo, patrons save the assumnce of a sure, safe, and condortable journey to destination by this route. Trains for all points west 9:39 a m., faet line 7:19 and 10:90 p. m. Pullman parlor and alseptor cars on all express trains.

Last chance to see Baltimore, 4:29.

Election of Odd Fellows. Union Priendship lodge, No. 821, G. U. O. of O. F., at its meeting last evening elected the following officers: Advocate, P. W. G. M.

23 per gallon, 75 cents a quart bottle. No. 1 Ryo Whinky, best in the world for the money at McGee's, Ninth, near D.

The Capitol Grounds Concert. at the capitol grounds this afternoon is as fol-March, "Guide Right"

Prof. Phipp's Scirce.
Over 200 ladies and gentlemen attended
Prof. Phipp's opening soirce at his academy, corner Fifth and H streets northwest last night. corner rote and it acroes northwest his night. The professor had decorated the hall in a extistic manner, and the scene presented at the academy was a pretty one. Twelve select dances kent the young folks busy with flying test until a late hour, and the affair was rated a success. The professor has a large number of pupils and announces some new dances.

Boys' School Suits.

We have them to bleass every boy in the city and at letters which will hidden their parent to buy them. The crack Boys, the road prominent counters and allors, co. 7th & E.

BANKER SQUIER'S BUSINESS. The Testimony of His Former Clerk Shows

army, praying the return of his pay account for the month of June, 1881, which had been enumerated with the assets of the bank, on the nd that he had received no consideration r the same. The chancellor referred the

Joy I. Smith, former clerk in the hank and assignee until the court superceded him by a receiver.

He states that the principal business of the hank was buying the pay of army officers in a way smallar to the purchase of den. Bank best's account. They were paid for in cash by draft, or the net amount placed to the credit of the officer selling the account, and subject to check the same as any other deposit. The accounts held by Squier & Co. were paid by the paymaster of the department in which the officer was serving or living by draft upon the treasurer or assistant treasurer of the United States to the order of Squier & Co. These pay accounts were made out in duplicate and presented to the paymaster, who retained them and gave his check on the treasurer. The winness further stated that pay accounts of this description had been collected by the receiver, Mr. Jesse B. Wilson, to whose order the drafts were made payable. The security that Squier & Co. had against the collection of these accounts by the others themselves was that an army regulation subjectedian officer to court martial for duplicating pay asceomis. He also relied on the honor of the officers.

In response to an inquiry as to the authority or evidence of authority paymasters have to make the drafts payable to the order of Squier & Co. had payable to the order of Squier & Co. he paymaster made drafts payable to the receiver, the wilmess said that for accounts indozed payable to the order of Squier & Co.

receiver, the witness said that for accounts indorsed payable to the order of Squire & Co.,
the paymaster under drains payable to the receiver upon the filing of a certified copy of his
appointment as such officer. The pay account,
he said, as a rule, was indorsed in blank, and
when so indorsed the paymaster paid to the
holder indorsing it. In the case of Gen. Bankhead the winness said that the net amount of
the account was passed to his credit, and he
drew against his account after this amount had
been so placed. There was something standing to his credit prior to depositing this account, but how much the witness did not know.
The bank discounted the pay account at 3 per
cent. The witness declined to answer the
question. Were you aware of the existence of
a statute and of an army regulation forbidding
the transfer of pay accounts of army officers?
because he said he did not understand it.
Neither did he know that Squire & Co. were
aware of the existence of such a statute or regulation. He did not know of any other member of the irm of Squirer & Co. than J. H. Squire,
but declined to answer whether or not he had
ever heard of any other member.

NOISE-PRODUCING PAVEMENTS

Citizens Call Upon the Commissioners to Re-Here Them of the Racket. The cobblestons payements on Sixth and C streets have long been complained of, and it is thought by some to be singular that, though these streets are in the center of the city, they are the only ones in the vicinity that are not paved with concrete. There are several objections to the cobble stones, the main one being thous to the cobble stones, the main one being that they cause great noise, and are injurious to vehicles. A delegation of citizens and property-holders, including Messes. M. B. Charleon & Co. F. Tenney & Co. Z. D. Gilman, Seiden & Robbins, Mrs. N. W. Chabing, Edward Temple, Postmaster Conger, Luther Martin, Martin & Butler, James L. Barbour & Co., James V. Davis & Co., and others were at the district commissioners office yesterday for the purpose of having these streets paved with concrete. They loft a petition with the commissioners asking for the imnediate improvement of the streets. The commissioners asking for the imnediate improvement of the streets. The commissioners said that they would look over the work in hand, and if the funds would admit they would have the streets repaired. The commissioners said that they were working on the old plan of expending the appropriation in the different parts of the city, and that they had commenced in the center of the city as near as it had been practicable and were expending money in the improvement of the streets toward the boundaries; in this they had been compelled to swerve from the uniform course because of the direction given to private improvement, &c., but as a rule have to abide by it as nearly as possible. Capitol hill, South Washington, and the northeast portion had seemingly been neglected, but they had done the best they could with the means at their command. that they cause great noise, and are injurious

elsewhere. Trains to all points in the west leave daily at 5:05 a.m., 10:15 a.m., and 10:10 p.m. with leaving cars to destination. Baltimore and Ghio railroad offices, 619 and

Base ball, base ball to-day, 4:20 sharp. Permits to Wed. The following marriage licenses have been issued: Peter Hebren and Henrictta Vigle, Wm. A. Grills, of Augusta county, Va., and Eleanor White, of this city; James M. Grant and Ellen R. Appold, Frank P. McDermott and Anna V. McKeever, Benjamin Parkhurët and Lillie E. Sientz, Win. James and Nora Brax-ton, Lawrence Connor and Sallie J. Cook, W. W. Campbell and Alice Allaire, both of Fau-quier county, Va.; Samuel P. Keller and Eva E. Butt, Charles D. Schenck and Katle Nass.

Singleton & Fletcher's new carpet and furnishing house, at No. 415 Seventh street, bids fair, from the show they make, of rivaling, it not excelling, all of the old established firms in the city. Mr. William F. Houghton, who is so well known in this district, is in charge of the unholstery department, which is a guarantee of assured good taste.

Mrs. F. E. Burnside's Latest Trial.
The descriton of Mrs. F. E. Burnside and
her child by her husband was followed yesterday by the foreclosure of a mortgage on the day by the foreclosure of a mortgage on the furniture, which, it is said, she was forced to join in by him. The goods seized were the result of Mrs. Burnside's own earnings, and her attorney, Mr. J. Ambler Smith, had been assured that no action of the kind would be taken if he would postone the filing of a bill for an injunction which would have prevented the selzare of the furniture. Mrs. Burnside is left absolutely destitute and desolate.

Great game to-day, 4:20 sharp. Important Sleeping Car Notice, On and after the 15th instant new and ele-gant Buffette sleeping cars will be run through o Roston on train leaving the Baltimore and cotomac railroad station at 2:10 p. m., on weak are, and 4 p. m., on Sundays. These Buffotto are supersede the ordinary sleeping cars here-fore on this line.

Straightened Up.

After suffering with a lame back for a long time Mr. G. N. Boyer, Carillon, Quebec, Canada, says he was completely cured by St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain-reliever.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

Passed Assistant Paymaster Arthur Peterson, U. S. N., arrived at the Ebbitt last night. Thomas T. Greg, Robert P. Greg, John E. H. eyton, and A. O. Howard, of England, are at G. W. Hey, New York; H. C. Walter, Bridge-ort, Conn.; R. Lee, Dublin, and C. H. Noone doston, are at the St. James. J. R. Neal and wife, Boston: Henry A. Smith and wife, city, and J. H. Emmert and wife, Kausas City, are at the Ebbitt house. Mrs. L. A. Opdycke and L. E. Opdycke, o New York, are at the Arlington, accompanies by the Misses Stevens, at Warren, Ohio.

Horace L. Evans, of Clinon: Dr. Gervis, of Ashburton, County Deven: Thomas W. Win-death, of Tonness: Fabyan Amory and John Amory, of Ashburton, all of England, arrived at the Ebblit house on the late train last night from New York. R. W. Hayward and E. H. Pepper, New York; W. H. Cronnell, Rochester; Win. R. Richardson, South Carolina; Mrs. L. D. Glea-son and family, Arkansas; H. Verkoeff and wife, Lonisville, and Mrs. George Pulford, Min-neapolis, are guests at Willard's hotel. neapolis, are guests at Willard's hotel.

Rev. I. B. Furnsten and Alfred B. Zeruga, Virginia, Isaac Gles, New York; Charles Holinshead, Philadelphia, Thomas E. Stribbling, Jacksonville, Pla.; C. M. Smith, Cincinnant; G. B. Thomas, New York; S. Myers, Savannah, Ga. W. C. Powell, North Carolina, and H. A. Sumner, Chicago, are at the Metropolitan.

M. K. W. Jones, C. W. Potter, F. W. Pierce, F. G. Green, Charles F. Dudy, New York; Mrs. Hopper, Mrs. Quackenbush, Miss Pisher, New York; Artillon, Pittaburg, Edward Moore, Portland, Mc. J. F. Towers and wife, H. M. Pickering, Mrs. J. F. Spotford, and Miss J. H. Rainsdell, Boston, registered at the Riggs house yesterday.

Fred H. Lawrence, St. Louis, Mo.; C. H. Har-

Fred H. Lawrence, St. Louis, Mo.; C. H. Har-deen, Cincinnati, Ohio; Charles, G. Lowry, Lawrence, H.; J. Sweeney, Hoston, Mans.; C. Cose, Cheminati, Ohio; O. A. Hayes, San Jose, Cal., Wm. Sheam, C. H. Browne, W. Feraven, S. M. (1998), 1998,

THE MONUMENT.

Work at the Dizzy Height Will Hereafter be Some few weeks since, in the equity cause of
Sheron C. Crawford and others against J. H.
Squier & Co. and Joy H. Smith, assigned, a petition was filed by Col. A. H. Jackson's
solicitor for Gen. H. C. Bankhead, U. S.
army, praying the return of his pay assessed. mediate cuarge of the construction. The cap-tain said that the date named was the mistaken idea of some enterprising newspaper man who had probably misunderstood what was told "The stones are rapidly being pre apex before next week some time." Capitavis said that the stones which will form the outer face of the concestaped apex will measure 7 feet in length by 4 feet 4 inches in width, and when the first courses are laid, it will be impossible to lay more than one course a day, even if that much can be accomplished. The succeeding work will not be much faster because there is only one detrick now in use, where before, in laying the courses on the shaft, four detricks were synthable, and stone could be placed in position as last almost as it could be heissed on the clevator. The apex will be provided at places on each face with horizontal sits which will be each four feet long and two feet in height. It's an accomplishment, said the reporter, "of the great American idea of going a little higher that any other work."

"No," attawered the captain," some one will go higher yet, Why, the spire on the Philadelphis buildings will be only a little less in height. When completed, 48 feet, and I saw some time ago the plans for a bridge some where in Scotland, where the specifications called for towers so feet high to carry across the supporting cables. Some one will build a still bigher structure than this before long. As still bigher structure than this before long. As

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Industrial Home School.

To the Editor.

There is so much about the Industrial home school, adjoining the new Naval Observatory grounds, above Georgetowa, which addresses school, adjoining the new Navai Observatory grounds, above Georgetown, which addresses taself to the best judgment, that I ber space in your columns for a brief note taken on a visit there on the day preceding the natural opening of the present school term. The beneficiaries now number seventy-live. Among them are two Jewish children. The Institution is absolutely nonsectarian, but I mention ghe fact of two members of the Israelitish faith oeing in this school, because it is so unusual to fitted Jewish children among public beneficiaries, and these. I believe, are in part or in whole supported there by parents or guardians. I found carpenters about completing the shed protection to a water tank, which holds 11,000 gallons, supplied from a living spring of pure water on the place and furnished with a smart little engine. Facilities for watering the cities garden, including the summer house, are now complete. The new building, which about doubles the former accommodations, is completed, farnished in part, and occupied. It has a high wall, is well lighted and complete. The infant school, taught by Miss. Herwer, is accommodated in the rear room on the first floor. The dormitory has every requisite for health and comfort. One room is set apart for hospital purposes. The main school, taught he was every requisite for health and comfort. One room is set apart for hospital purposes. The main school, targht he main school, targht he main school, targht he main school, the dormitory has every requisite for health and comfort. One room is set apart for hospital purposes. The main school, targht he main school, targht he main school, targht health and comfort in the selection of Mr. and Mrs. Stockbridge to preside over this institution, giving their little purple harmonious education of head, heart, and hand; they are solving the most difficult of all problems, furnishing the very best security sgalnat papuperism and crime.

Our Preparation

Our Preparation Our Preparation

For fall trade has been on a more extensive scale than ever before. The entire building has been renovated, and every floor (four floors and basement) is now filed with fall and winter clothing, all of our own manufacture, which assures them hones in every detail. Enghan BROS., the most prominent clothiers and tailors, cor. 7th and E.

The report of Dr. Ford, the United States inspector of gas and meters for the district, for the past facal year gives the average illuminating power of the Washington gas as 17.40 candles, though on four coessions it fell below the minimum of 16, and on forty-four occasions there was more ammonia in it thin the law allows. Georgetown gas averaged 16.90, though on eighteen occasions it foll below it, and on fourteen occasions suiphur was in illegal excess. Of the 1,20 meters inspected as registered in avor of the company, 192 against, and 71 did not record at all. Dr. Ford recommends that meters removed should be reinspected being replaced in service. The report of Dr. Ford, the United States in

Championship game with Baltimore, 4:20. Building Permits.

Building permits were issued yesterday to Morris O'Connor, creet brick, R, between New Jersey avenue and Fourth street northwest, 8809. L. H. Posey, creet store and dwelling, Fourteenth street, between L and M street Fourteenth street, between L and M streets northwest, \$2,500. Mrs. Mary O'Callahan, erect dwelling. Sixth street, between Frederick and Lafayette, West Washington, \$1,500. Chas. Perkins, repair frame 1414 Eighth street nertheest, \$190. E. D. Corcoran, repair frame, southwest corner New Hampshire avenue and U street, \$100. Emma J. Carpenter, erect five two-story dwellings, Eleventh street, between south Carolina avenue and C street southeast, \$5,000.

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per quark.

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421 Seventh St.

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We will also keep constantly on hand a full the of Vault Doors; also House Safes for ell-greater and the format of the to household should be without one of thes

Call and see them. A. C. STEVENS, Agent, 115 Pen Remington Arms Agency, To C

A Chapter on Handkerchiefs.

In looking over our stock of new goods to find some articles to offer as a special bargain that would be appreciated by everyone, we could find nothing more suitable than Handerchiefs, and we shall offer them at astonishingly low prices for the next three days, in order to stimulate trade. Here are bargains which every lady will appreciate, and the goods are new and fresh. All this season's importation, and really very, very cheap.

stitched All-linen Handkerchi fs der Handkerchiefs, full size and in 1, 1, and 1-inch hems, really fast colors, worth 18c, only 11c. worth 15c, only 11c.

Ladies' All-linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, in mourning torders, 1, 1, and 1-inch hem, fully worth 18c, only 11c.

and colored borders, would be 25c. cheap at 35c; are now only 25c. 25 dozen Ladies' Mourning

only 12 c.

Ladies' Sheer Linen, in tucked shall sell at 25c. and embroidered and fancy hem-25c.

Five dozen Solid Color China

Ladies' Colored-border Hem- | Gents' All-linen Colored Bor-

Gents' Plain White Handkerchiefs, warranted all linen, full size, really worth 18c, only 11c.

Gents' All-linen Plain White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, in i, 1, and 2-inch hems, the very Ladies' Sheer Linen, in plain best goods we ever offered at

Fifteen designs in Gents' Colored Border Hemstit; had Handkerchiefs, full size and fast col-Border Handkerchiefs, in all the ors, regular 35-cent goods at latest and most desirable styles, 25c.

Gents' All-linen Hemstiched Ladies' extra quality Plain Initial Handkerchiefs, full size. White Hemstitched Handker- with handsome initial. Such chiefs, in t, t, and 1-inch hem, goods were never sold before for less than 75c. We have fifty dozen in all letters which we

Ten dozen extra-weight China stitched, really worth 35c; only Silk Handkerchiefs, hemstitched goods, usually sold at 98c; now

Silk Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, Fifteen dozen larger size China in light blue, cardinal, and dark Silk Handkerchiefs of the same blue, well worth \$1.25; are now quality, regular price would be \$1.25; we sell them now at 68c

COMPLETE.

Our stock in all departments is now complete. Our Fall Importations having arrived and our buyers returned from New York with fresh and desirable goods, we are showing in all departments goods of the very latest fashion at the lowest possible price. Call and see us, as we will be pleased to show you our stock, and if you want to purchase you will find our prices the lowest in the city. We sell goods cheaper than they can be bought in any city outside of New York, and just as cheap as they do there, with just as good a variety to select from.



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